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"HIGHLY PRIVATE"



DEAR MOM—
I WAS LOOKING THROUGH SOME RATION BOOKS TODAY. I WAS SPECIALLY INTERESTED IN THE ONE THAT HAD A PAGE OF AIR PLANE STAMPS. A LOT OF THEM WILL BE WASTED.
YOUR SON
It's a Private Pilot's Plink

Side Glances By Golbreith



It might go ahead and continue your factory work and cold lunches after the war—I'll take standing over hot stove and scrubbing any day for the right man!

Wunny Business By Hershberger

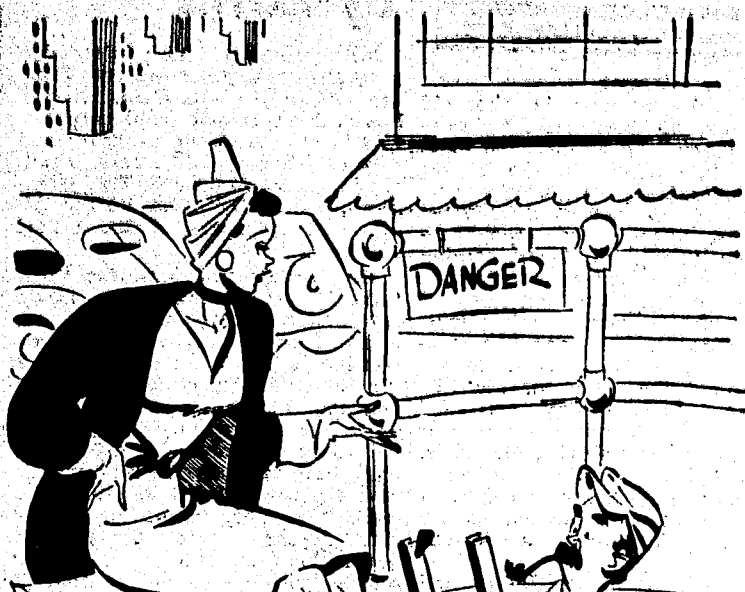


At my dad's home—the wife wears 'em in my family!

Our Way By J. R. Williams



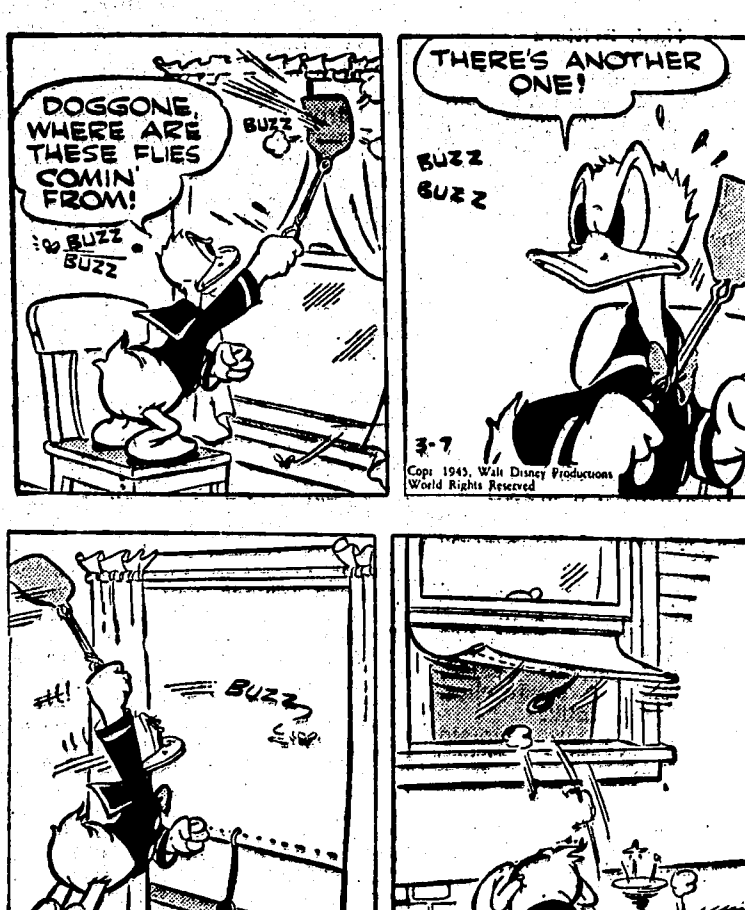
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Donald Duck By Walt Disney



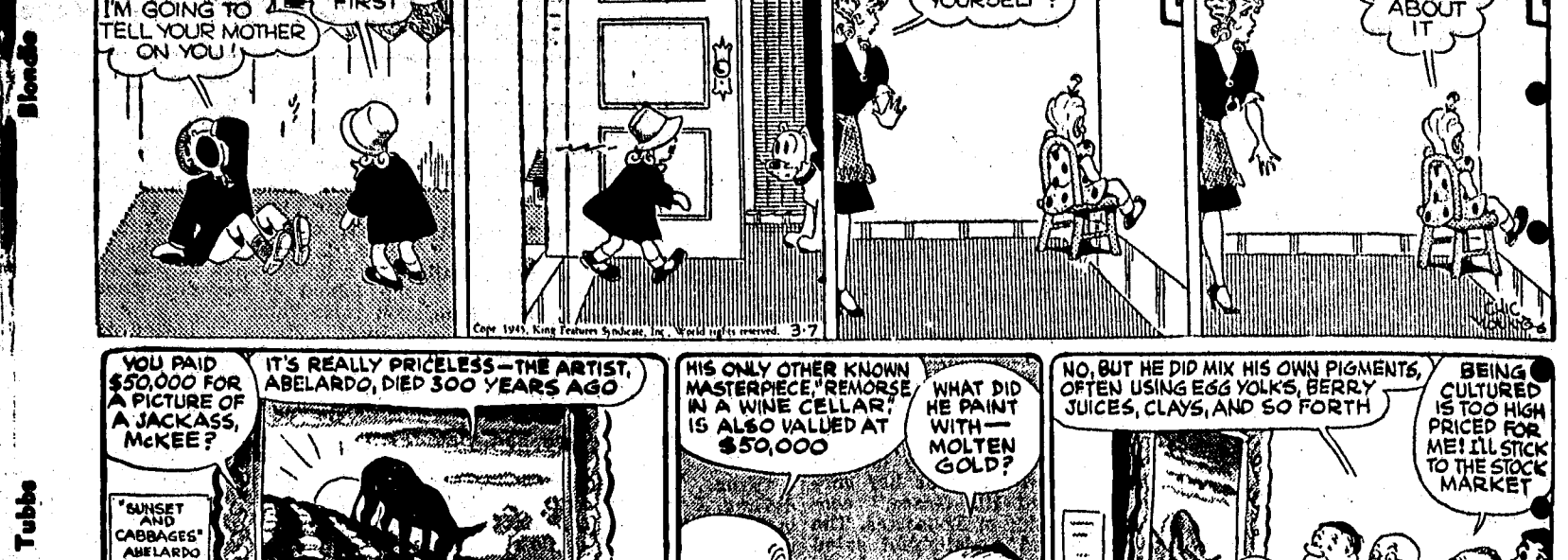
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Thirsty Japs Raid Yanks for Water

By CAPT. CHARLES McVARRISH
Marine Corps
Combat Correspondent
Distributed by United Press
Headquarters, Third Marine Division, Iwo Jima, March 6.—(UPI)—The Japanese, who have been raiding the three-day American pre-invasion bombardment of two islands, have taken to raiding Marine water points behind the U. S. lines in order to obtain even a short drink of the precious liquid.
The new raids have been definitely and very unlike the usual Jap banzai variety in which the charged Nips would whoop and holler fanatically before attacking their object.
With the exception of the water shortage, there has been no other indication that Jap fighting men are undergoing any greater hardships than our forces as far as food and ammunition are concerned. Our Marines have plenty of water.
The Japs in their plight for relief from thirst also have resorted to catching falling rain in their helmets. Today was the first day in nine that there has been any rain on this volcanic ash island.
A few nights ago 100 Japs attempting to reach a Marine water point at the base of the island were spotted by forward artillery observers and immediately wiped out by a heavy barrage.
The following night 65 more Japs attempted to infiltrate a regimental command post in the north central section of the island. All except three were killed by Marine guards. Some two hundred enemy soldiers snaked through the lines of the same regiment which was situated on the divisions left flank, early this morning, and by dawn 100 had been counted dead.
The bulk of the Jap pre-bombardment prisoner battalions held 100 gallons and measured four by eight feet. Water was collected from these 55 gallon drums which were either buried in the ash, cast of ash of the island, or secreted in caves.
Marines have found gith driven wells in the two thirds of the island under control. They were on the west coast and midway up the beach and were cautiously spaced several hundred yards apart.

Prisoner Labor Sought for Arkansas

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) has asked the War Department to provide more war prisoners for his state from man prisoners to be brought to this country.
In a letter yesterday to under-secretary of War Robert Patterson and Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, Gathings said:
We are absolutely dependent upon the relief that can be obtained through the use of prisoner of war labor. A sufficient number of new prisoners is needed to turn over to the Revenue Department the old mills between the amount paid by the taxpayer and the two per cent tax on gross receipts.
Heretofore they have been used to keep as the difference revenue for the collection of the tax. Barnes estimated the bill would raise several hundred thousand dollars a year for the vocational education fund. Opponents criticized it on grounds that it would work too great a hardship on retail merchants and the revenue department.
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Would Give Nurse Draftee Commission

Washington, March 6.—(UPI)—The House voted 135 to 98 today to amend the nurse-draft bill to provide for induction with commissions.
The amendment also stipulates that only nurses qualified for commissioning shall be drafted. Rep. Porter (R-Miss.) said that, author of the amendment, said it was a needed protection.
If the War Department intends to commission them after induction, he said, it is in the act.
War Department officials testified before the House Military Affairs Committee that qualified nurses would receive commissions upon induction. Volunteer nurses receive second lieutenant commissions in the army and ensign rank in the navy.

Your Income Tax

(Editor's note: This is the 11th of 12 stories explaining who has to do what about income taxes.)
By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Check now. Do you have to file a declaration of estimated income tax for 1945? If you do, you may as well do it while you're figuring out your 1944 return.
Twelve million people will have to file by March 15—a declaration of estimated income tax for 1945 and make the first quarterly installment payment.
This is separate from any final return and payment to be made by March 15 on 1944 income tax.
The purpose of the estimate and quarterly payments is to get as many people as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis. This year full tax will be withheld from wages and salaries up to \$5,000.
Many people will make more than that and some of them will have to make up the difference between tax withheld and full tax due.
Others—like doctors paid in fees and landlords living off rents—will not have any taxes withheld from their income.
So they'll have to get on a pay-as-you-go basis by estimating their income and tax for the year and paying the tax in quarterly installments.
You have to file the declaration of estimated tax due and make the first quarterly payment by March 15 if you expect to receive:
1. Wages subject to withholding in excess of \$5,000, plus \$500 for each surtax exemption except your own.
2. Income from all other sources in excess of \$100, provided your total income is expected to amount to \$500 or more.
Examples:
A. You're single, no dependents and you expect to make over \$5000. You have to file a declaration even though full tax is withheld from your salary up to \$5,000.
B. You're married, two children, and taxes regularly will be withheld from your salary. You have to have to do it unless you expect to make more than \$5,000 because you get \$500 exemption each for your wife and two children.
C. You get \$3,500 salary from which taxes are withheld but you expect to get more than \$100 from rents, dividends or some other source. You have to file a declaration no matter how many exemptions you have.
D. You expect to have less than \$500 total income in 1945. You don't have to file.
E. You expect to have income of \$500 or more from sources other than wages or salary. You have to have to file a declaration even though full tax is withheld from your salary up to \$5,000.
Thus men in business, professional men, landlords, all people from whose income \$500 or more taxes are not withheld must file a declaration and make their first quarterly payment by March 15 on the taxes they figure they'll owe for the year.
But—in deciding whether you must file a declaration exclude from your calculations on income any items which are wholly exempt from tax, such as mastering-out pay, the first \$1,000 of active military pay, government contributions to monthly family allowances, and social security benefits.
Farmers are the only persons

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Hollywood—So I was fencing with Cornell Wilde, a picture going clickety-click, when I casually remarked:
"You think you look like Dana Andrews?"
Now an normal actor, when reminded of his resemblance to a rival, might have run me through, despite he had publicly which might ensue. But to show you what a good guy Wilde is, he merely answered:
"Yes, I think we do look alike. In fact, I keep telling Dana to tip well in restaurants so waitresses won't think I'm a cheapskate."
Wilde is the handsome lad who is making a hit as Chopin in "A Song to Remember." In that picture he likies the ivories seemingly with the touch of a master, but actually Chopin and Chopsticks comprise his repertoire. He memorized the piece that was played in the movie, bar by bar, so he would appear to be pounding it out himself.
His role in "A Thousand and One Nights" is a far cry from the moody composer. In it, he charms Baghdad bobby soxers with his singing, leaps around the exterior architecture and fences all over the Columbia lot. The latter makes him very happy.
"For years I have been studying fencing scenes in pictures and most of them are done very badly," he said. "In this picture there will be some real fencing as well as some tricks that have never been seen on the screen before."
Last you get the impression he is merely shooting off his mouth, but he actually has been practicing. He has been practicing since 1928 and was a star performer on fencing teams in high school and college. He has even studied the sport abroad and passed up chance to take a part in a Broadway show.
"It is a great sport—very good for your mind and body," he said. "I'm a moment when they were choosing weapons. Meanwhile, he assured me that he had only seen two fencers really hurt, one was hurt by the neck and the other through the arm. Hm-mm-mm, I thought. I don't want to be hurt. I don't want to be hurt. I don't want to be hurt."
"Oh, that!" he said. "That happened last week when the villain in this picture took a swipe at me but didn't. The finger was hanged down to the bone." He permitted under the law, to postpone filing his declarations. They are until January 15, 1946, to file their 1945 declarations, but must pay the full tax at that time.

New Strike Hits Plant at Detroit

Detroit, March 6.—(UPI)—A new strike by about 2,000 war workers halted production by Gar Wood Industries, Inc., today.
Meanwhile, efforts to settle a labor dispute which has shut down armament output at seven Briggs Mfg. Co. plants since Thursday remained deadlocked.
The last dispute in this arsenal area was a protest by members of local 250, United Auto Workers (CIO) Union, against a change in shift hours. It followed company announcement that a 10-hour five-day week would be put into effect instead of an eight-hour six day week.
Briggs strike leaders said they expected aid from UAW international executive board members now meeting in New York in settling their dispute.
Approximately 15,000 United Auto Workers (CIO) Union members were affected by the walkout, which began at the Mack avenue plant in protest against dismissal of workers accused for instigating previous strikes. Additional charges of men who allegedly organized the present walkout have brought the number dismissed to 15.
The plants produce parts for B-29 Superfortresses, other aircraft and tanks, and ambulance bodies.

Thanks

Then said I, Ah, Lord God! behold, I cannot speak for I am a child.—Jeremiah 1:6.
The higher a man is in grace, the lower he will be in his own esteem.—Spurgeon.
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Questions and Answers

Q—What is the biosphere?
A—The earth's span where life exists from about two miles underground to the top of the atmosphere.
Q—How many women are employed in the United States?
A—About 25,000,000.
Q—How many patients does a dentist see each week?
A—47-48 if he has no assistants; 110 if he has an assistant.
Q—How long has Berlin been a capital?
A—Since 1442, when it became the Hohenzollern capital of Prussia.
Q—How many producing oil wells are there in the United States?
A—About 400,000.

Jap-Yanks Restored to Legion Roll

Indianapolis, March 6.—(UPI)—The names of 15 Japanese-American servicemen have been restored to the Hood River, Ore., American Legion roster. It was announced today at National Legion headquarters here.
One name was not restored because the man was dishonorably discharged from the service, according to a telegram from J. B. Edington, commander of the Hood River post.
The Oregon post provided capture from the Legion national commander, Edward N. Scheibler, when it struck the names on Dec. 2, and announced that the action was taken because the Japanese-Americans were of "dual allegiance."
The Hood River post refused at first to restore the names, and acceded after it was announced yesterday that the matter was being referred to the state headquarters for possible action.

Barbs

There is only one choice for a real American to back up his folks in the service! Otherwise, you let them down!
Anyway, some people are lucky they have only one winter vacation this year during which they shouldn't travel south.
Jan. 15 tax day has passed—March 15 is coming up. What do they mean, many happy returns?

Bill Seizing Fractional Tax Defeated

Little Rock, March 6.—(AP)—The Barnes bill to give the state the full amount of the two per cent sales tax collected by merchants was defeated in the House today 47 to 30. Fifty-one affirmative votes were required for passage.
Submitted by Senator Leonard T. Barnes of Hamburg, the bill would have required merchants to turn over to the Revenue Department the old mills between the amount paid by the taxpayer and the two per cent tax on gross receipts.
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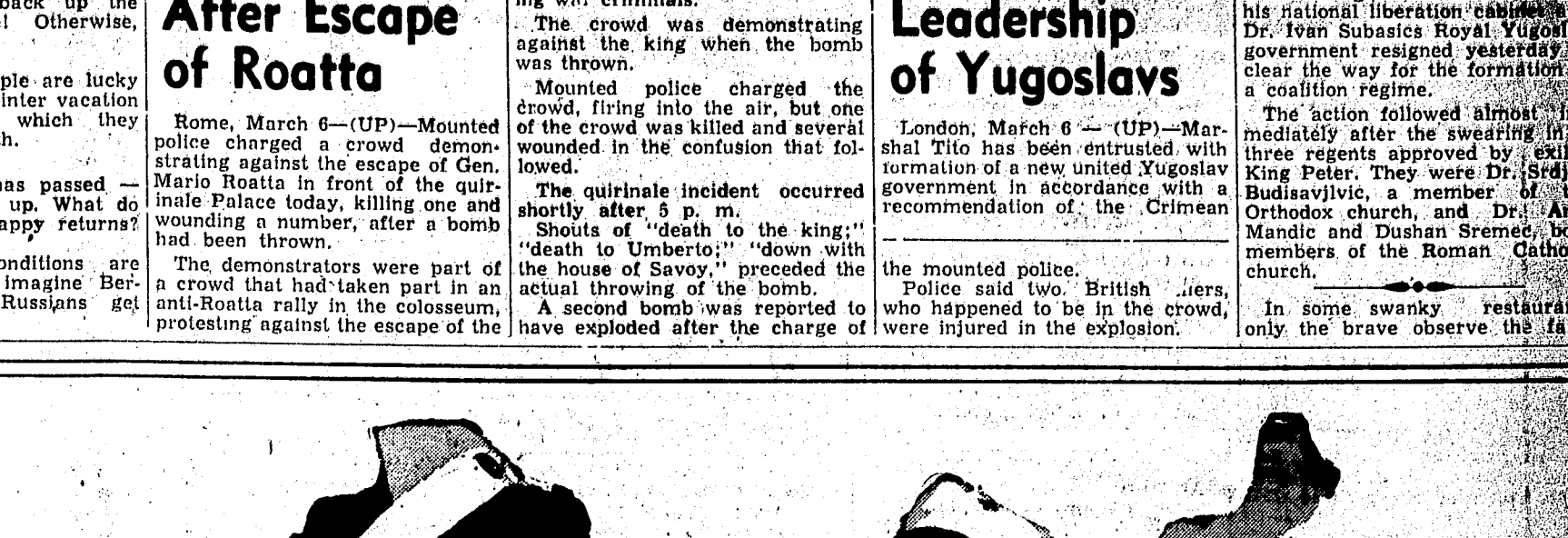
Romans Riot After Escape of Roatta

Rome, March 6.—(UPI)—Mounted police charged the crowd demonstrating against the escape of Gen. Mario Roatta in front of the carabinieri today, killing one and wounding a number, after a bomb had been thrown.
The demonstrators were part of the actual throwing of the bomb, a second bomb was reported to have exploded after the charge of the mounted police.
Police said two British officers, who happened to be in the crowd, were injured in the explosion.

Tito Offered Leadership of Yugoslavs

London, March 6.—(UPI)—Marshal Tito has been entrusted with formation of a new united Yugoslav government in accordance with a recommendation of the Cirmen conference, Belgrade, disclosed today.
Tito was given the mandate by the national liberation committee, Dr. Ivan Subasic Royal Yugoslav government resigned yesterday to clear the way for the formation of a coalition regime.
The action followed about 100 immediately after the swearing in of three regents approved by exiled King Peter. They were Dr. Stojan Budavilovic, a member of the Orthodox church, and Dr. Ant. Mandic and Dusan Simovic, both members of the Roman Catholic church.
In some swanky restaurants only the brave observe the fare

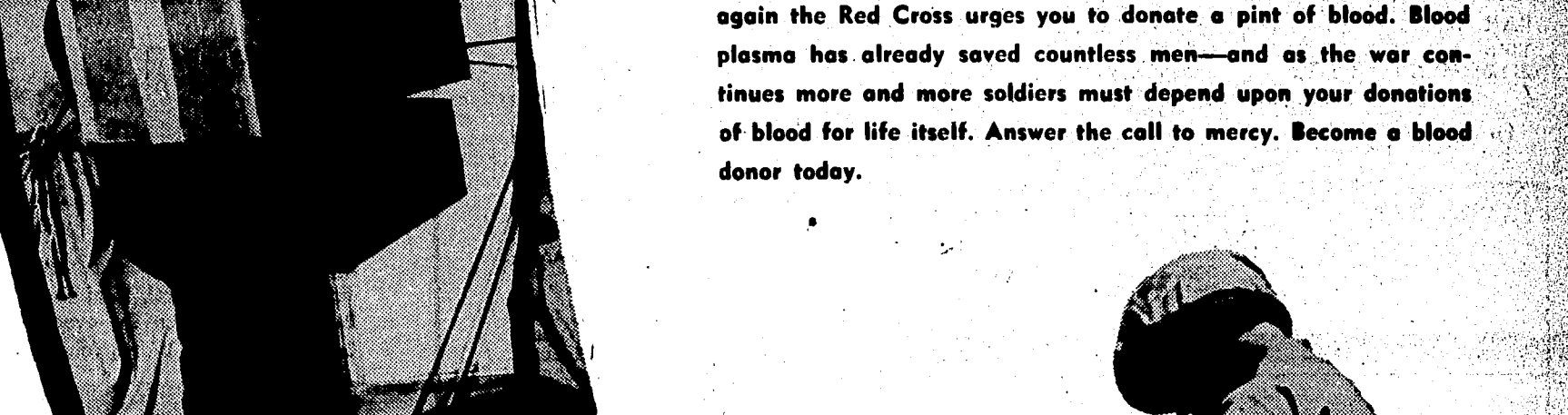
He's Ready to Give His Life You Can Help Save It!



A soldier lies wounded, his torn leg resting in a pool of his own blood. If he appealed to you for help, could you refuse? And it is within your power to help this boy. Last year the Red Cross was asked to provide 5,000,000 pints of blood. This year again the Red Cross urges you to donate a pint of blood. Blood plasma has already saved countless men—and as the war continues more and more soldiers must depend upon your donations of blood for life itself. Answer the call to mercy. Become a blood donor today.



Twenty minutes of your time may mean a lifetime for a soldier. From the Red Cross Center your blood starts on a long journey to bring the miracle of life to a wounded boy. It travels overseas by ship or plane in containers made of paper you salvaged. It is carried to an emergency operating room just behind the front lines, or perhaps it is used on a battle field under heavy shell fire. But wherever it is used some boy will owe his life to you for the blood you gave when it was so urgently needed.



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showed other cuts and lacerations on his hands.
With some reprimand, I began the lesson. Cornell explained that a good part of fencing consists of beating off your opponent's attempts to ventilate you. He demonstrated by having me slash at him. My saber whizzed through the air but he stopped each blow before it reached him.
If he hadn't, I think Columbia pictures would have been mad at me.

Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.